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pewders (flesh white and brunette) con-als true buttermilk that protects the complexion against exposure and re-moves that disagregable shine which so often makes one of the best complexions look vulgar. If you cannot obtain locally send 10 cents (sliver or stamps) for gen-erous trial package of both Cream and Soap. Howard Bros. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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### NORWICH TOWN

The May meeting of the Men's League was held Monday evening in the First Congregational chapel. This also was the annual busineess meeting. Herbert L. Yerrington, Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey and John L. Browning was the nominating committee appointed to select the offi- Norwich Town, berg elected as follows: President, Ai-len Latham; vice president, Clyde M. Berbe; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Ubarles H. Lamb; executive commit-tee, Henry T. Franter, Charles P. Learned and Roy, Gurdon F. Balley. The president, also the socretary and reasurer, were resisted.

During the business session, the cague voted \$5 to the Chapel Repair Ford, also \$5 to The Norwich Rural as-

At the conclusion of business, Frank 2. Steery of Lee avenue, entertained the eague members for more than an hour with a most interesting talk on The Wizard of the Air. Mr. Sterry, who has seen a successful radio amateur for eight or nine years, made several drawings on a blackboard during his talk which opened by explaining the different kinds of amateur aerials and the styles atc. of commercial aerials. Of special significance was the reference to the lefferson, L. I. This serial, the largest and most powerful in the world, is built in the shape of a cart wheel with twelve spoken each three miles long,

After mention was made of the old style machines used in receiving messages, the spenker referred to the latest models. Mr. Sterry also referred t stive and up-to-date, although not the sasiest ones to manipulate. Regardless of how expensive a machine might be. aniess one has a detector, messages canmade of the audion as being the most dering if Jeptha G. Bill will come east benstive detector in the world. This from Genoa Junction, Wis., this sumsensitive detector in the world. This from Sentence, was, in some as usual. Early in September Mr. State which is generally built in a circular form. The plate comes next to the glass, then the grid inside of the in the Shannon building, where he will the bulb. The heat generated by the blanch and the cus in the bulb, together with the high pressure battery
sonnected to the plate. In generally
shout forty-five volta. One can have
the plate in a row bulbs which helps the amplifiers to build up the sound. Mr. Sterry displayed several speci-

was given a rising vote of thanks. After the war, when music was first heard through the air. Mr. Stery and friends enjoyed listening in on seyned the serious properties of the serious contains the serious contained the serious contained to the serious contained the serious contained to the serious contained the

Under direction of George F. Hydo, small tables were daintily arranged in the Sunday school room, where the league members enjoyed a luncheon of the King's Daughters at the Howard The mailtreams were Miss Ruth Beebe and Miss Ida Beebe. This meeting closed the sixth season of the league, it having held its preliminary meeting representations of the sixth season of the league, it having held its preliminary meeting representations. Many talented men it, may now be seen rising above the have alrea instructive and entertaining addresses throughout the various sensons; the topics of which have applied to government, religion, hospitals. America and other countries, the World war.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peck, of Office and O and Mrs. Edward Peck, all of West-

A spit for \$1,000 damages brought by Anne P. Hoxie of Lebanon against Mer-by R. Hass of Scotland. Windham counwas filed Tuesday with the clerk of superior court here. The suit is

MEYONLOS—In Myssic. May 14, 1922. Virginia, wife of Stephen Raynolds, aged 28 years.

MURPHY-In Stonington (Pawcatuck), May 13, 1932, Mary E. Murphy.

## PILE SUFFERERS

Don't become despondent-try Dr. or costs nothing. Lee & Hill Home, Hawt county, New York,



Norwich, Wednesday, May 17, 1922.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.30 o'clock this The 25,000 young trees set out during the reforestation of Mohegan Park are

growing thriftily. Somerset lodge works that E. A. degree tenight, 7.30, daylight saving.-adv.

The beg white illac bush at the historic Kinney homestead on Washington street is blossoming full this year. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cutler and family of Vernon Center have returned to Hartford and will live on Tremont

It has been announced at Trinity Episcopal church that the offering Sur day, May 28th, is to be for the Near East relief.

One of the passengers on the Maure-tania for Europe Tuesday was Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, who occasionally visits his son in Noank.

Today (Wednesday) is public visiting day at the Mystic oral school for the deaf. Open house gill be observed from 1 to 4 o'clock, standard time.

An offer has been made by L. B. Cranska fo repair and put in presentable condition the horse sheds at the rear of the Baptist church in Moosup. Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell is to give a talk concerning the Bureau of Child Welfare Friday afternoon, at a mestng of the Women's Federation of Park

C. L. C. rummage sale, advertised for May 20, will be Sat. May 27, Pendleton's,

The United States civil service com 200 a year.

Just arrived, 50 barrels large porgles from Point Judith at Osgood wharf-

as too cold, but temperature of 72 de-green Cally suits those who are in no furry to be plunged into summer heat too suddenly. Farmers may complain of this month

At the annual exhibition of etchings at the Chicago Art Exposition one of the prints sold was "Kinsman's Notch, New Hampshire," by Ozias Dodge, of

The annual Salvation Army drive in Rockville came to a close last week and was most successful. The efforts of the canvassers have now been turned to Stufford Springs.

Miss Mirlam L. Underwood, who has been in Losson during the winter, and Mrg. Henry Birdsoye of Glen Bidge, N. J., have opened their home at Tolland I., have open for the summer,

Fresh caught, blue mackerel, sea trout flounders and clams at Powers Bunew location, 77 Franklin St.-adv. Eva Lear Chapter, D. A. R., of New Haven in to present today (Wednesday) the picture of Washington's Farewell to His Mother to the State Farm for Women, at East Lyme,

Last year the bets at the aplary of Allen Latham, of Norwich Town, emerg ed from the hive April 25th. This year the first bees started out for the season's foraging May 10th.

Don't forget food sale, C. L. of C., Reid & Hughes' basement Friday, May 18th, 1 to 5 .- adv. While flowers are so abundant an oc

carional bouquet would mean happiness and comfort for many of those at Nor-wich State Hospital, where Tuesday's census showed 1604 patients, There is to be a field day for pupils

of Bolton schools at the Center, at 2 p. m., Wadnesday, May 24. The program will consist of athletic events in competition for a silver cup. His South Griswold friends are won- in New London

Mr. Sterry displayed several spect-mens, parts of the apparatus, also an-sweeted many inquiries. At the close of the talk has been several spect-ting as St. Patrick's church, was at one time pastor of St. Andrew's church, Col-

anniwiches, cake coffee and ice cream. Avenue Congregational church, Friday in the center of the serving table was

rive at opposition to the sun on June 10, may now be seen rising above the

Meenin peace in a community, state com-rematic nand many others. The object of the league is the intellectual moral and social uplift of the men in the com-munity. At each annual meeting a so-cial hour has followed.

Meeting and Meeting and Ver-sallies Methodist churches are to be the guests of the Woman's Home Mission-ary Society of Trinity Methodist church at the Thursday afternoon meeting. The topic, is The Call of Tomorrow, in charge

An endeavor to broaden the influence An endeavor to broaden the influence of music in the work and play of America is the deciared purpose of the Music Howard; Fitchfille, Rev. W. D. Hether-Industrias Chamber of Commerce in arranging for a conference to last for six days, which will open at the Hotel Com. modore, New York, June 5.

Connecticut Transhooting Association for the Jenson of 1922 is to be held by the Norwalt Gun club Saturday, May 20. The program will consist of 150 tarrets at sixteen yards and a double

Sanatorium Tuesday, taking a hirthday cake, ice cream and other goodies to Miss Catherine Flagg, a New Haven patient, on her twenty-second birthday. Mrs. Joseph P. Connor, of Lincoln avenue, took the visitors down in her car.

campaign for \$200,000 for a new, fire-proof home, for non-paying, non-sec-tarian cancer patients being cared for Rey, F. W. Williams of this city is sonhard's HEM-ROID — no greasy by the daughter of Nathan Hawthorne, salves—no cutting—a harmless remedy Mother M. Alphonsa Lathrop, for that is guaranteed to quickly banish merly of New London, now of Rosary

### PERSONALS

Miss Lizbeth Macdonald of Storrs has

Mrs. B. B. Wetherbee has moved into

W. Carleton Merrill, who spent the week end with Col. and Mrs. Harvey Allen at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, has returned to his home on Perkins ave-Mrs. Merrill is visiting at Fort

Mrs. Mary Whiting, a former regident Fine looking strawberries were selling at 33c Tuesday. The first of the pineapple crop brings 25c.

A same house at 310 Main street, Norwich.

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Driscoll. Mrs. Ellen Driscoll, wife of the late John Drigcoll, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James T. Woods, 10 Elmwood avenue, had been seriously ill for three weeks. Mrs. Dris. oll was a resident of this city for 54 years and for 40 years of that time resided on Cliff street. In this city Feb. 7, 1869, she was married in St. Mary's church to John Driscoll, who died many years ago. Mrs. Driscoll was the mother of four children. of whom Mrs. Woods is the last superior She laster three grand. the last survivor. She leaves three grand-

and its interests, was a kind and sympa-thetic neighbor, and will be remembered by many for her pleasant manner and her charitable deeds.

### FUNERALS. Chauncey Clark Cruttenden.

The funeral of Chauncey Clark Crut-enden was held Tuesday afternoon at 2.39 o'clock from the home of his sis-ter, Mrs. Jane M. Williams, No. 281 Main street. There was a large attendance and there were many beautiful flo-

The service was conducted by Rev Alexander H. Abbott, paster of the United Congregation church. Relatives mission announces that an examination acted as bearers and hurial took place for radio clerk, navigation bureau, will in the family plot in Yantic cemetery, be held on June 7. The salary is \$1.- A committal service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Abbott. Undertakers Church & Allen had charge of the funeral.

### WEDDING.

Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's church, New London, James Shields Moran of this city and Miss Nora Foley of New London were united in marriage by the cector of the church, Rev. William Fitzsimmons. Richard C. Moran of this city, a brother of the groom, was the best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Edith McGriedy of New London.

The brde was gowned in blue poirret twill with hat to match and carried pink sweet peas.
Following the wedding ceremony

reception included guests from Providence, Norwich, New York and New-ark. The bride received many beau-will save Citizens Money. tiful gifts.

Following their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Moran will reside in Norwich. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moran of this city and is employed as a chauffeur. The bride formerly resided here but for some time past has made her bound.

### LEBANON PASTOR IS

ORDAINED TO MINISTRY Pursuant to the call of the Lebanon Saptist church, 11 churches and seven special representatives convened Tuesday to consider the advisability of setting apart for the gospei ministry Rev. E. L. Nield, the paster of the Lebanon church. The council organized by electing Rev. D. A. Pitt, D. D., of the Central Baptist church, Norwich, as moderator, and Rev. R. Damiel Trick of the Federated church, Norwich as clear. The cambinate states. Norwich, as cierk. The candidate stated the facts leading up to his conversion and gave his call to the ministry. He then proceeded to give an outline of his Chris-tian doctrine. These were all given very clearly and scripturally sustained. The with the candidate to arrange a program of ordination which was as follows: Scripture reading was by Rev. E. E.

Rev. D. A. Pitt, Deacon C. Edward Smith, Deacon J. P. Holloway; Third Baptist church, Rev. R. Daniel Trick,

IN SESSION AT HARTFORD ford, Tuesday afternoon, following a subject to the state and not to the city conference of lay and clerical delegates in the parish house on the nation-wide of the denomination of the d Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of the diocese, made the opening praye and in the devotional service he was as BIONNE—CERCENA—In Westerly R.
I., May 15, 1802 by Rev. Henry
Bruna, S. M., Theodore C. Dionne and
laud Tories and undervalue the services and sacrifices by which American independence was won.

DIED

A deputation from the Catholic Wospies paleontology at Tale university.

A deputation from the Catholic Wospies paleontology at Tale university. ner Tuesday evening. Expressing the opinion that the Darwinian theory does not conflict with religion. Professor Luli said that "lowly origin does not destroy

"Man's real dignity depends not on we, took the visitors down in her car. origin, but on what he has become," he New York papers are aiding in the said. "The Bible ought not be taken as sical one."

Rev. F. W. Williams of this city is

attending the convention, pendent is attributed as the cause of the increasing number of divorces in St.

# COMMISSIONERS EXPLAIN BENEFITS TO CITY BY PROPOSED NEW CHARTER

John M Lee and Martin E. Jensen, members of the special charter revision commission, were speakers Tuesday evening at the meeting of Mercier council, Catholic Ladles of Columbus, in T. A. B. hall, explaining the benefits that would come to the city and the citizens through the adoption of the revised charter which is to be voted on at the city election, June 5.

city election. June 5.

About 100 members of Mercier council attended the meeting and gave the speakers the clouest attention. Miss Loretta Bellefleur, president of the council, introduced Mr. Lee, with a few words about the changes that have come about in a chart time by which city election, June 5. words about the changes that have come about in a short time by which matters of government now become matters of interest and concern to wo-men who have the ballot.

Why Bevision Needed. Mr. Lee spoke briefly along the lines of why a revised charter was needed inasmuch as the old charter, last revised in 1871, had outlived its usefulness and was inadequate for a city that has an annual budget of about two million dollars. Every mayor has seen the need of a different charter than the old one, and r s we are taking advantage of the come-rule act that allows the citiat it to their own voters. It is a pos-sibility that if this charter is not adopted the legislature will hand us a char-ter which we will have to accept. ter which we will have to accept.

The new revised charter is certainly better than what we have now, concluded Mr. Lee. It has the unanimous approval of all nine members of the commission and every one of them hopes that it will be adopted by the voters.

Mr. Jensen Speaks. Mr. Jensen followed Mr. Lee, explain ing first that there would be a special place on the voting machines to vote on the charter and urging everyone present to push the "Yes" button for the char-

There are two main differences be tween the present and the revised char-ter. The first concerns the common of th At 9.30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the rectory of St. Patrick's church, John Edward Hurley and Miss Vernon Marie up the committees. There will be a wholly different management in the new wholly different management in the new last of the state. Edward Hurley and Miss Vernon Marie
Hastings were united in marriage by
Rev. M. H. May, rector of the church.
The best man was C. Barry and the
matron of honor was Mrs. Helena Kaindl,
Following a wedding tour Mr. and
Mrs. Hurley will reside in Willimantic
where Mr. Hurley is employed as a
clothing salesman. The bride is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J.

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The second most radical change relates to the city meeting which at present one in William it. The groom has always lived in Williamantic and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, brightness and tax. The result is that a small fraction of our citizens passes on the expenditures and the amount of taxation. The new charter creates a board of the ation. The new charter creates a board of finance, which, with the aid of the

Following the wedding ceremony there was a reception at the home of the brde's mother, Willetts avenue. Those present at the breakfast and receptable to the aldermen but not to

Will Save Citizens Money.

Taking up the way the city has to errow money in June, which it can't pay back until November, in order to meet current expenses, Mr. Jensen ex-plained that it is proposed to make the and is employed as a chauffeur. The bride formerly resided here but for some time past has made her home in New London.

city tax come due in the spring and the town tax in the fall. This will provide town tax in the fall hey need it and save probably \$25,000 annually to the city and town. It is understood that the town is very willing o cooperate in this way to save the cit-

The comptroller is to be the financial tanager for the city. It is a farce now said Mr. Jensen, the way the bills certain city departments are given the O. K. Three men sign their names to bills paying out thousands of dollars. It is fortunate that the city has not been rojbed and cheated for there has been op-portunity enough under the present sys-tem. The comptroller orders the payment of all bills and has got to

good personally if he allows overdrafts by any department. council went into secret session and coted that it was satisfied with all that the candidate had said, also vote to rec.

The comptroller idea was suggested the on the candidate had said, also vote to rec.

Mr. Jensen, but the citizens were not the dut ommand to the church that it proceed with the ordination. The moderator and the clerk were appointed a committee to owe for which those responsible years to owe for which those responsible years ago could have been put behind the bars, said Mr. Jensen, if anybody had

Scripture reading was by Rev. E. E. Gates, pastor-at-large, of Hartford; a report of the council was given by the clerk will have to give all his time to the clerk; praper was offered by Rev. George. Borden of the Second Waterford church. The sermon was preached by Rev. C. A. Merrill of Noank, the text being Isalah Exalted Life; the prayer of ordination was offered by Rev. A. B. Coats of Hartford; this also included the laying on of hands by geveral of the Ofsthren city clerk. been wide awake.

works, which will rigage a director of public works corresponding to the present street commissioner.

The park board is already established along lines similar to the boards in the proposed charter. The water department is not touched by the proposed charter, but if the charter passes, legislation will be secured to put it on same basis as all the other der

a uniform year for all departments of the city. Now all is confusion. One de-partment's year ends May 15, another in

singing of popular songs the chairman presented ex-Mayor Timothy C. Murphy.

I am awfully interested in this charter is mitted on the city in glastricts from which resident addermen will be elected by the voters of that district, who will also vote for all the other city officers. The districts have been constituted so that there will be one alderman to about 700 voters. This gives Greeneville, north and west districts 2 aldermen each, central district so one aldermen acacord. It will surely result in a mixed board of aldermen according to party affiliations, and it is well recognized that the best results are obtained with a mixed board. The aldermen will be a legislative body. The mayor may approve, or veto their acits, by in two-thirds vote. or eight out of by in two-thirds vote. or eight out of the word four party in two-thirds vote. or eight out of by in two-thirds vote. or eight out of two wards four years in the city years in the city of the charter and your and the charter and you can. If this charter is adopted they can't do it.

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John M. Lee and Martin E. Jensen | the eleven aldermen. The mayor is th

I suppose you are all wondering where the colored gentleman in the woodpile i Well, so far as we know, there is no co ored gentleman, and there is no wood pile. We have done the best we could without fear or favor, said Corporation Counsel Edwin W. Higgins in a talk or Counsel Edwin W. Higgins in a talk on the new charter Tuesday night before the Men's club of St. Andrew's church in Greeneville. Mr. Higgins and ex-Mayor Timothy C. Murphy, both of whom are members of the commission which drew up the proposed charter which is to be voted upon at the election in June, explained the provisions and the working plan of the charter to a fair sized gathering of the members of the club. From sentiment gathered here and there, the provisions of the new charter were favorably received by those who heard them explained by the corporation counsel and the ex-mayor.

The meeting was called to order about 8 o'clock by Charles Irwin in the absence of the president, John W. McKinley, who is recovering from a recent operation at the Backus hospital. A six-blece orchest the Backus hospital and Corporation the most notable gatherings of the women of the Central Baptist.

tra furnished music during the evening.

The opening number on the program was the singing of America by all present, after which George Hollingsworth entertained with a vocal solo. Mr. Hig-gins was then presented by Mr. Irwin.

After expressing regret at the absence of Mr. McKinley, who is a member of the charter commission, Mr. Higgins gave a concise and clear cut explanation of the provisions of the proposed charter.

He said the charter of a city is nothing

We did believe that better government would result and considerable money be saved if some changes were made.

Mr. Higgins informed his audience that the charter is adopted in June the city officinis elected at the same time will hold office until Jan. 1st when they go out of office. Election day will then be the first Monday in December Instead of June as at present

The speaker called attention to the fact that the charter, if adopted will

know who is making appropriations what they are for. So we created what citizens appointed by the mayor. This board will sit together, will hold public hearings, will look at the needs of the city, they will draw up their budget. Which will be published, and then will rhubarb, onlone, asparagus, strawbercitizens appointed by the mayor. This

lay the tax. That is the way up-to-date husiness Moderate demand: cathba oncerns do. Look at North Main street. cast no reflection on any administration whatsoever. We patched and patch-ed and spent money that was blown away the first windy day, and kept on doing it. Now we have the permanent street im-provement. It was just what was done

council. We do away with that. We eggs are retailing for .35-27 in this city. Call the council the board of aldermen and make them purely a legislative body.

There is at present a small demand for these eggs. They are selling very slow-

the speaker said it is extremely difficult to get at the provisions of the charter owing to its numerous amendments. The to get at the provisions of the charter owing to its numerous amendments. The mayor, when he assumes office, should be handed a copy of the city charter, he said. It would take a truck to land the present charter in the mayor's office, and the load would include numerous large and bulky volumes which would we to be searched to get at the amendments.

During the course of his at it. During the course of his talk Mr. Higgins said the new charter should not be criticized until those who would criticize it have read it.

Ex-Mayor Murphy Speaks. Harold Kramer entertained with a

poration counsel's talk, and after the singing of popular songs the chairman presented ex-Mayor Timothy C. Murphy.

mayor's chair, said the new charter does not give too much power to the mayor.

Any mayor, if he is any kind of a man at all, gives city matters more attention than the majority of the members of the

than the majority of the members of the council. Regarding the appointments the mayor will have under the new charter, he said the mayor can select capable men for the various commissions who wouldn't run for office in an election.

It does seem to me that in voting for this charter you will think it over seriously. Mr. Murphy complimented Mayor Lerou for bringing the new charter to the people instead of taking it directly to the state leginiature for action.

Don't criticise it until you read it, said Mr. Murphy. I hope that for the interests of Norwich this charter will prevail at the election in June. Don't vote against it if you haven't good reasons for so doing, he concluded.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served and cigars were circulated during the social hour which followed.

BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION WILL LAUNCH 15TH SERIES

One of the most notable gatherings of the women of the Central Baptist church was the May banquet held Tuesday evening in Bushnell chapel at the church, preceded by an informal reception from 6 to 6:30. Covers were laid for 150 and twenty young women of the church served as wait-resses. The table decorations were in lavender and yellow, with baskets of illacs as centerpleces, yellow candleiliacs as centerpieces, yellow candle-sticks and the bands of lavender down the center of the tables. The

provisions of the proposed charter.

He said the charter of a city is nothing more or less than the constitution by which a city is governed. A city has no power whatsoever, in and of itself, he said. The city is merely an instrument of the state and gets all of its power from the state.

It is nothing to our credit that 50 odd years have gone by since we have had a revision of our chart.

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The Progressive Missonary club, Mrs. John E. Post; address, The Vineyard Workers, Miss Alice M. Dean; address, The World Wide Guild, Miss Giadys Rice; paper on Early Women of the Church, Mrs. B. H. Palmer; poem, Miss Alif Shephens; songs by Miss Kilborn, with words by Miss Stephens; address, Woman's Continuation Campaign, Mrs. J. D. Rough; address, The phens; songs by Miss Kilborn, with words by Miss Stephens; address, Woman's Continuation Campaign, Mrs. J. D. Rough; address, The phens; address, Woman's Continuatio

Three boys ranging in ages from four-teen to seventeen "hopped a freight out of Norwich" five days ago, beginning change the city's business year from May
15 to May 15, to the calendar year, Jan.
1st to Jan. 1st.

Last night the city's books were balanced. It was the end of the business year. The result is that the city will run from now until the taxes start to come in next October on berrowed money at interest rates varying from 4 to 5 per cent, said Mr. Higgins. He said that the new charter will mean a saving of thousands of dollars to the city.

We said the time has come when the taxpayers of the city of Norwich should know who is making appropriations and

# Local Wholesale Market

Furnished by the Marketing Bureau of she resides

Moderate demand: cambage, dande-

Carrots. (southern), apples, (bu.), celery. MARKET CONDITIONS.

The following vegetables are main-taining higher prices this week: leton Little Water street by Mayor Mur-tuce, celery. Oranges are also higher in phy. price. The following products are in-clined toward lower prices this week; the mayor under the proposed charter, rhubanh, strawberries and asparagus, and how he will serve in an executive The dairy market consisting of tub and capacity with veto power. The commitand how he will serve in an executive capacity with veto power. The committee on public safety came in for explanation. This committee would include the duties of the police and fire commissioners, which would be combined. Now the police commissioners and the fire commissioners are all members of the commissioners are all members of the council. We do away with that. We call the council the board of aldermen. There is at present a small demand for

Apples bu. Amparagus, nat. fancy .... .23 
 Oranges, Fla.
 8.00
 9.00

 Oranges, Cal.
 box
 7.50
 8.25

 Celery, doz.
 stalks
 1.25
 1.40

 Carrots, bu.
 2.25
 2.75

 Cabbage, new, crate
 3.76
 4.25
 Exaited Life; the prayer of ordination was offered by Rev. A. B. Coats of Hartford; this also included the laying on of hands by several of the Offethren. The charge to the church was given by Rev. A. B. Coats of Rev. Chester Howe of New London; a charge to the candidate was given by Rev. Chester Howe of New London; a charge to the candidate was given by Rev. George H. Strouse of the First Rey will have a great deal large work was extended by Rev. H. B. Sloat, promotion secretary, of Hartford. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. B. Solot, The street department will be united the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Commenting on the present charter. Tomatoes, Southern, 24 qts. 150 Anneloss. Tomatoes, Southern, 25 and Strawberries, qt. 25 Anneloss. Tomatoes, Southern, 24 qts. 150 Anneloss. Tomatoes, Southern, 25 and Strawberries, qt. 25 Anneloss. Tomatoes, Southern, 24 qts. 150 Anneloss. Tomatoes, Southern, 25 Anneloss. Tomatoes, Southern, 25 Qts. 150 Anneloss. 25 Annelo

Cheese, twins, 1b. ...... Broilers, drossed, 1b. ..... Cows, live. native. com. ... 2.00 Steers, native. 100 lbs. ... 6.00 Hors, live 190 bbs.
Hogs, country dressed, lb.
Ham, best smoked, lb.
Lard, ours, lb.
Calves, heat, live, lb.

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North Grosvenordale, Conn., May 15, 1922.

leads of from the store proper. The boys

B. H. Palmer; peem, Miss Alif Shephens; songs by Miss Kilborn, with words by Miss Stephens; address, Woman's Continuation Campaign, Mrs. J. D. Rough; address, Tomorrow, Mrs. David A. Pitt; and clossing words by the paster, Rev. Dr. Pitt.

The banquet part of the evening was carried out by a committee with Mrs. C. A. Hagberg, charman and the literary part was in charge of Mrs. Pitts, to both of whom Mrs. Brown expressed the cordial thanks of the women for the delightful evening.

NORWICH BOY BURGLARS

ABE CAUGHT IN HARTFORD

The boys said they were continued to Thursday for further investigation under bonds of \$1,050 cach.

The two older boys have confessed that they were the ones who broke into the Eagle Clothing Co store in this city last week.

Monday evening was pleasantly spent at the home of Miss Alice Conrad when she was given a surprise party by a number of her friends. Games were played and a price was awarded Miss Mae Devlin for dancing. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Hansen and Miss Jennie O'Connell, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Nellie Whalon and on the banjo by Miss Lillian Woodmanses. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Conrad.

Reaches Her 91st Birthday A party of friends of Mrs. Jane Mc-Call, who reached her 91st birthday Tuesday was entertained at supper in her honor in the evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John E. Sher-

The Federated Church in Greensville has arranged for its prayer meeting service to be held at 7 o'clock (standard time).

Miss Maud Carew Buckingham was the week end guest of Miss Helen M. Kelley of Dayville, leaving Saturday morning for a motor trip over the Mohawk trail, returning Monday

Mahwah, N. J.

on Washington street to the chapter in which to give a bridge for the benefit of the D. A. R. scholarship fund for Con-

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### Surprise Party.

freshments were served by Mrs. Conrad.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Miss Ruth Loring spent part of the week with her brother-in-law and after, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hull, of Mystic. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathewson of River avenue are entertaining Mrs. Mathew-son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camp. of

Mrs. Henry H. Gallup of Norwich, a member of Lucretia Shas chapter, D. A. R., of New London, has aftered her heme

BRIEF STATE NEWS Windsor Locks,-The town will hold its annual clean-up this week with the

A Bootsman was in hospital, and all
hopes of recovery had been abandoned.
He expressed a wish to hear the bagpipes for the latt time, so a piper was
summoned and for a couple of hours the
ward was filled with "music."

At the end of that time the Scotsman was sitting up in bed, cheering like mad. But all the other patients in the ward were dead.—London Tit-Bits.

RAKES, FORKS, HOES,